FAMILIARITY with a fat salary never

breeds contempt. THE only hope that Dennis Foster

The railroad development at Aranese Pass connet fail to make it a great industrial centre.

office is by picking the lock.

charity for all men.

THE Baltimore beef packing establishment has sent a representative to Araneas Pass to secure a franchise from the build an abattoir at the yards. The Chicago combine, which has recently purchased the Wort Worth packery, will not permit the Baltimore packery to change. monopolize the fruitful field at Aransas

he will not retire so long as his health continues good enough for him to perform his duties as easily as he does now. Republicans hope that he will not retire encessor may be a republican.

Cross society, has sailed for Turkey, her to be only a few feet in thickness and purpose being the distribution of relief among the suffering Armenians of that Samples obtained by Hon. S. M. Frankill fated and mismanaged country. The lin and submitted to Prof. Blake at the Red Cross itself will not be recognized university have been carefully examinby the Musselman government, but a ed. woman whose mission is to distribute charity to the poor and suffering could than stone coal, but is combustible and demand admission to the court of heaven and be accorded entrance.

THE two pops in the Kentucky legislature divided and went one with the democrats the other with the republic-Bus. The old parties tied on the senatorial vote and the pops knowing a good thing when they see one tightened the Gordian knot. These plebians the other of the suffering candidates go down in their Kentucky jeans and whitecap a few thousand dollars. The scales will then fall from their eyes, they will see the light and vote accordingly.

JUDGE BARNES, who returned from Washington a few days since, says that Congressman Murphy is doing the best he can to forward the interests of Ariz ons along. The judge while there heard no adverse comments in reference to statehood for the territories, but at the same time, outside of those immediately nothing was being said in fa vor of it. Possibly, the judge thinks, it their secred fires burning for a long may come later but he could see no im. period. mediate prospect for immediate action Murphy was, however, doing all he could and was sanguine of success.

THE Star editorially announces that Dennis Foster is "an uncompromising free silver man." This announcement, which on its face appears to be a compliment, is really intended as a killer and a marked copy will be sent to the president for that purpose, But if Dennis follows the illustrious example of the chief executive of the territory he will ple to stall the average democrats when he goes office seeking.

NEGOTIATIONS were closed yesterday whereby the gas plant of this city passes into the hands to the Electric Light & Power company. It is now a home company, every share of the stock down in the interests of the gold men being held in this city. It will, it is Naturally enough this provoked hostile stated, be the policy to treat all in a critiscism not only in the territories but fair business like manner, nor rawing the price of electro lights at all, but advancing the price to gas to afford them a fair profit above the cost of production. The price of lights established by the an injustice we are willing to make electric light company, when it entered in the arena for business, was as low as in most of the cities of the Pacific coast, and lower than that where there was no competition. Both companies being now in the hands of home capital, every dollar either expended in running of the plants or in dividends, should any be declared, will be left at home. We wish the new combination success just so long as it deals fairly with ite patrons -the people. This we have reason to believe will be the aim of the new management as it was that of the old.

THE American Angler of New York contains a remarkable "give away" on Florida tarpon fishing. It is an advertisement of the Tropical Trunk Line over the subscription of G. D. Ackerly G. P. A., Jacksonville, Fla. The prominent feature of the advertisement is cut from the well-known photograph made in Corpus Christi from the largterpon ever caught in Araneas Pass The fish was over eight fe t long, and weighed over two hundred pounds. It is readily identified by the man and boy who were photographed is reproduced from a catch on the Tropical Trunk Line. It is rather rough on Florida to have to steal Aransas Pass tarpon to advertise her own alleged tarpon fishing .- Aransas Pass Berald.

Aransas Pass has completely eclipsed Florida as a tarpon fishing ground, to defray expenses. No intexicating Fishing for tarpon in still water, where liquor will be allowed upon the ground, he swallows the bait, as in Fiorida, as which will ensure good order. The club compared with trolling for tarpon, in now enjoys a membership of nearly one swift waters, where he strikes the live hundred among which are some of the bait and you hook him in the mouth as most prominent citizens both socially at Aransas Pass, is in degree of sport as and in business circles. The officers are: different as shooting game on the ground H. B. Tenney, president, E. P. Van from on the wing. Florida is simply Kuren, vice president; K. L. Hart, secnot in it with Araness Pass. The Herald retary; E. W. Graves, treasurer. should not, therefore, begrudge the Florida railroads the cold comfort of using an Araneas Pass tarpon to advertise the piscatorial attractions of the state. Little things like this are neceseary to divert a portion of the tide of travel that has turned toward Aransas Star.

UNIVERSITY DORMITORY BUILDING STONE

The following is an abstract of a report recently made to the board of regschool of mines:

has of getting into the surveyor general's ented tufa; a kind of volcanic sand stone his direction at the expense of the peomade up of fragments of granite and ple, hence these Star office tears. quartz porphyry. These materials are so closely united by chemical action as to form a homogeneous stone which breaks equally well in every direction and dresses well under the hammer and THE Sultan of Turkey maintains that stone outter's too's, It is easily quarried missionaries are fomentors of discord, out in fine large blocks and can be clares to be among their rarest virtues. granite, but compares better with good As a rule they are as intolerable as a brick, being a porous rock, without Turk of the opinions of others and grain It resists heat very well and does forgetful that at the gate of christian- not disintegrate. It is not injuriously ity the great keeper stands and cries affected by water, of which it can absorb eight per cent. A cubic foot weighs about 160 lbs and twelve and a half cubin feet will weigh one ton of 2000 lbs.

The color is uniform and pleasing, being a light pearly grey. It does not ab-Aransas Pass Stockyards company, to sorb heat rapidly, being in this respect better than a dark colored stone. There are no injurious elements present which state campaign has developed in him an would discolor the stone by chemical

This stone has many points of excelused for both public and private build JUSTICE FIELD this week denies the ings. It is quarried a few miles south periodical rumor that he is contemplat- of the city on the Quijotos road and ing an early retirement from the bench forms a part of an extensive formation of the supreme court. He has had to do upon which several quarries have been this about twice a year ever since he be- opened at different places, yielding stone came eligible for retirement. He says of the same general character but differing somewhat in color and composition.

PREHISTORIC FUE'T

The ancient ruins near Phoenix con until after March 4, 1897, so that his tain in some places strange beds or accumulations of a coal black substance which was at first supposed to be min-Miss Barron, president of the Red eral coal. When dug into it was found to be of comparatively small extent.

The substance is hard and heavie leaves a voluminous grey ash, about forty per cent by weight of the substance. This ash contains considerable eand, evidently mechanically mixed or incorporated with the combustible portion. It burns without smoke, and glows like burning charcoal before a blast of air. It appears to be an agglomeration of fragments of charcoal so hardened and comented together as to form among the olympians will make one or a homogeneous mass which resembles coke rather than charcoal. Traces of organic woody structure are visible in some of the fragments. The cementing substance does not appear to be bituminous and it is difficult to explain how the fragments became so incorporated and cemented. It is suggested that this was a fuel prepared for the sacred fire and that some organic substance, possibly blood, was used as the cement. The mass exhales a "somewhat disagreeable, sooty order when rubbed or moistened. The specimens show traces of rude lay ering or bedding and Prof. Blake thinks that the mass formed the floor or foundation of an estufa where the Azteos kept

> On Saturday afternoon, when the Cir-IZEN had gone to press, the following telegram was received from Delegate Murphy in Washington:

Do not understand the territorial papers as no adverse action on stateho pas been had. That special to a Chicaso paper had no foundation in fact. N. O. MURPHY. The only explanation we can give i

the fact that the Arizona papers have been misled. They took their cue from the dispatches sent them and comment not allow a little thing that to impinge ed accordingly. True there may have upon the disphram of office. It takes a been no adverse action, but no action is heavier grade than consistency or princi | as bad if not worse than adverse action. The wires scrittered broadcast over the nation that there would be no report on the application of the territories for admission until it was too late for congress to act at this session. The dispatches furthermore charged Speaker Reed and sesociates with turning the territories smong the friends of the territories in Texas, Colorado and California. Of course if these things are not so and we have done Speaker Reed or anyone else smends. To the friends of Arizona we hope ever to have a good word. For her enemies none. Delegate Murphy is, we are satisfied, doing the very best he can for Arizona and statehood. He is an indominable worker and we have faith in his labors. If he fails it will be through no fault of his.

THE Tueson Cycle club, a social organization should receive the hearthy support and encouragement of all citizens who are int rested in securing for themselves and families a delightful park for the purpose of pleasure and recreation. Last fall a lease was secured for a term of years in the Carrillo's garden property, in which has just been completed a one fourth mile bicycle track. Before spring arrives the grounds are to be put in thorough repair. Plunge, tub and swimming baths, lawn teunis and hand ball courts, oroquet grounds and various outdoor pastimes are to be introduced. Rustic benches will be placed around the grounds, where members and families may enjoy with it. A note under the cut says it the cool shade, reading or watching others employed at the various games. Evening and Sunday afternoon con certs will be given by the Philharmonic band, at which times a small admission fee will be charged the general public

> Tue vonna demonrany are getting in to the Pima county saddle. It is said they have selected their candidates for recorder, probate judge and supervisors. They are said to be well qualified for the

The animal decomposition in the fore-

going stub end of thought, lies not so much in the interest of the young democracy as it does in the Ster office. The cou ty recorder, probate judge and the ents of the University of Arizona by board of supervisors were elected by the Prof. Wm. P. Binke, director of the people and not appointed by the editor of the Star, consequently their tenure of The stone used in the construction of office does not depend upon his smiles the new dormitory is a compactly cem- or the amount of work they can turn in

THE MARYLAND SENATORSHIP. The Baltimore Sun a paper largely Tiburou-The Cuban Revolutioninfluential in the camp of the Maryland democracy has the following to say of the election of a republican senator from The teachings of peace, the sultan de- cheaply worked. It is not so hard as that state and the turning down of Gorman:

The election of Hon. George L. Wellington by the legislature yesterday to succeed Mr. Gibson in the United States senate ends one of the liveliest and most steresting contests for senstorial honors that has occurred in that body for many years. It was a contest in which none competitors were thoroughly well known to the people of the state, and about whom, therefore, but little could be said one way or another. From the first, however, Mr. Wellington demonstrated that the staying powers which he displayed as leader of the republican abiding faith in himself in the campaign before the general sesembly. He fought sgainst the odds of a divided sentiment on the eastern shore question and of the ence which should cause it to be largely fact that he had already been rewarded with a seat in the lower branch of congress, as well as against a numerical maj ority of his party in the legislature. It was an open fight, and he will enter the national senate handicapped by no scandals, and let us hope prepared to do his full duty to his country. The event marks, we trust, the beginning of the end of the dictatorship over Maryland from the senate of the United States.

CYCLES FOR SIGNAL SERVICE. ent Experiments Likely to Add Value of the Corps.

army signal officers have equipped the service with an ingenious arrangement for distributing telegraph and telephone wires. It was found that in throwing insulated or naked wires on the ground preparatory to establishing communicating stations the weight of the reel containing the wire was considerable, and it had to be carried in some sort of a handcart. The arrangement required two men in the operation-one to push the cart, the other to wind and unwind the wire. The latest method is to carry the wire on a reel which is fixed to a bicycle. The rider, by his propulsion of the wheel, distributes the wire in the track of the machine. An ingenious mechanism also permits him to rapidly and it is reeled on a spool borne in front of the handle bar.

This use of the bicycle is a great saving of labor and time, and will be of great value on the battlefield, when the apid construction of communicating lines is of great importance. In front of the saddle this signal corps bicycle will support a case of instruments and tools, in addition to the usual leather pocket in which the bicycle implements are carried. Supported over the rear wheel of the machine, and directly behind the saddle, is the case which contains the telegraphic and telephonic instruments. This can be removed and a communicating station established anywhere along the line.

This bicycle has been tried with adopted generally by the signal lines- the government. men. The bicycle will probably reliev the corps of much travel, and its lightness, even with the reel of wire and in strument cases, readily permits its being lifted over obstructions such as stone walls, hedges and fallen trees. It will enable the operators to work with speed, both in laying and gather ing the lines of wire. The reel will carry insulated as well as naked wire, although experiments with the latter have proved that it is also of much value.

Prehistoric Egyptian Giapts he Nile, sixteen miles below Najar Djfard, he opened a row of tombs in which some prehistoric race of giants had been buried. The smallest skeleton out of some sixty odd which were examined during the time Timmerman was excavating at Najar Djfard measured seven feet and eight inches in length and the largest eleven feet and one inch. Memorial tablets were discovered in great numbers, but there was no record that even hinted that they were in the memory of men of extraordinary size. It is believed that the tombs date back to the year 1043

A Delicate Dish.

The Berlin Echo has discovered that among the Chinese the "milhi" is priced as the most delicious dsh. It consists of new-born mice, still blind. They are dipped in oil, and then connoisseurs swallow them very slowly. At the marriage feast of the present emperor of China not less than five thousand of festive board.

Bikes and Pianos.

Bicycles are said to have seriously affected the sale of pianos in England. asked to choose between the two for a present she invariably selects the

Witty and Clever. When Prof. Aytoun was wooing Miss Wilson, the daughter of "Christopher North," editor of Blackwood's Magazine he obtained the lady's consent conditionally on that of her father being gained. This Aytoun was too shy to ask, and he prevailed upon the young lady to ask for it herself. We must deal tenderly with his feelings." said hearty old Christopher; "I'll write my reply on a slip of paper and pin it on your back." "Papa's answer is on the back of my dress," said Miss Jane, as she entered the drawing-room. Turning her round, the delighted suitor read these words: "With the author's compliments."

Marriages on Shipboard. So many engagements are made on board ship, and so many happy marriages result from them that a captain of one of the largest Atlantic liners or other, are unable to secure wives at ome, take a trip over to America on a recting a girl on the boat.

A roll call meeting will be held at the Congregational church this evening at ock. The names of the members of the church will be called in order and each will be asked to respond with a bosen verse of scripture. Those who may not be able to attend, are requested to send their responses to be given for them by persons expecting to be pres A very general invitation is extended to attend and to participate in offices to which they will be nominated. - | the special exercise of the evening. The

FOREIGN

England Attempts to Force the Dardanells.

A FAKE YARN FROM

ists Defeated-Fillibustering Expedition Betrayed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29-It is be lieved here that tacit entente exists between Russia and Turkey by the terms of which Russia has engaged to support Turkey in certain events, such as the passage of the Dardanelles by a British fleet. On the other hand it is understood that Turkey has agreed to permit Russia to occupy and pacify Armenia. The Russia's policy is held to be opposed to French interests.

HERMOSILLO, Mex., Jan. 29-A pros pector who has just returned from the Island Tiburon, says his five companions on the island were captured and buchered by the Indians who surprised the camp and took them prisoners. He alone escaped. He says the Indians wore massive gold oranments evidencing the existence of gold on the island.

HAVANA, Jan. 29-Several members of he central committee of the reformist party have resigned. It is estimated that 10,000 persons have fled from Sabs nilla to Matanzas. The insurgents plundered the store in Cidra and attack ed Guierra Macurijes, south of Sabanilia. The garrison repulsed the enemy whose attack was twice renewed. The insurgents suffered severe loss and retreated five miles and then reconcen trated.

New York, Jan. 29-Palma, the head of the Cuban revolutionary party, admitted this morning that the steamer Hawkins was fitted out by the revolutionists and a cost of \$100,000. He said it was evident that there had been treachery and he believes the ship was scuttled at sea. A searching investigation will be made. Palma denies that he will resign the leadership of the re-

London, Jan. 29 .- The Rt. Hon. Hugh C. E. Childers, formerly first lord of the Admiralty; chancellor of the Duchy of gather up the wire from the ground, Lancaster and financial secretary of the treasury is dead.

BONDS.

The Morgan Syndicate Offers To Take \$110,000,000 in Bonds.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29-The Post's Wash ngton special says: The new Morgan syndicate has given the treasury renewed assurances of its intention to make the \$100,000,000 a success and to that end will have in bids to take the whole issue or any part of it. A lump bid will it is said be about \$110,000,000 or a little below 31/2 per cent basis. A bid for any fractional unsold part of the much success in Texas, and it will be bonds will be on terms less favorable to

THE STEAMER LEAKED

And Went to the Bottom-Ten of he Crew Were Drowned.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 28-I wenty-five men were picked up from pen boats off Long Island on Monday morning by the schooner Helen H. last night. They left today for New York from whence they sailed last Sun-day. Their ship was the steamer J. W. an issi, when Prof. Timmerman was engaged in exploring the ruins of an ancient temple of Isis on the banks of night having on board between 75 and men bound it is said to join the Cuban insurgents. The rescued men report that when the steamer was off the eastern end of Long Island she eprang a serious lask and the water gained so rapidly on her that all hands were obliged to take to the boats. Ten men were drowned.

FOR COAST DEFENSE.

Synopsis of Senator Lodge's Amendment to the Bond Bill.

Washington, Jan. 28-The following is Senator Lodge's coast defense bond bill offered today as an amendment to the pending silver bill: The secretary of the treasury is here-

by authorized and directed to issue bonds to the total amount of \$100,000,purposes of this section hereinafter these sleek bon-bons glistened on the described. Said bonds shall be payssue. They shall be offered at par to presented by Dr. Annie Shaw. the people of the United States in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$1000 The reason given is that when a girl is and shall bear interest at the rate of three per cent per annum. Subscrip- all referred to the injustice of taxing tions to the loan or such portion as may then be required will be opened July 1, 1896, and at such subsequent dates as the house. the secretary of the treasury may determine, at all sub-treasuries of the United States and all national banks, and suboribers have the right to pay for the bonds in lawful money of the United Staves.

The sum of \$3,000,000 will be annually set aside from the revenue fund of the government for a sinking fund to pay the bonds issued under this act at maturity, and the \$3,000,000 thus annually appropriated shall take precedence of all other appropriations, except those for during the A. R. U. strike in 1894, and the sinking fund, now established by law remained in jail ten days, has begun and for the payment of principal and interest of the public debt. The bonds authorized by this act shall constitute a losp to be known as the "coast defense loan," and the proceeds of said bonds shall be kept in the treasury as a fund apart and to be used only for providing senator is: Hunter 65; Blackburn 56, states that men who, for some reason for the defense of sea coasts and lakes of Henry Waterson 9; John Young Brown the United States and for the manufact. 1; Wilson 1. "Sound money democrate others out of the eastern market. ure of guns, purchase of sites and voted soday for Henry Watterson." erection of forts and batteries for that purpose in accordance with plans prepared by the war department as authorized by the law now or hereafter passed by congress for coast defense.

Disastrons Explosion in a Mine WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 29-News has been received from Pittston Junction of a terrific explosion which occurred in the Twin shaft at noon today. Four service will be preparatory to the com-munion next Sunday morning, ber injured.

Washington, Jan. 27-The two sens- | London, Jan. 28-A special dispatch tors from Utah, Frank Q. Cannon and received today from St. Petersburg says: Arthur Brown, were on the floor of the Arrangements point to the conclusion senate today for the first time. They between Russia, Great Britain, France were the center of an animated group in and Italy for a final settlement of the

to extend them a warm welcome. The Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind chap- of Anatolis and the purchase of Cyprus lain, prayed eloquently for the bleeding by Great Britain.

Armenians. Baxer, of Kansas, presented a petition | laration is published here urging the from Mrs. Waller, wife of ex-United establishment of a permanent tribunal States consul of Madagascar, reciting of arbitration for all English speaking her husband's arrest, trial by a drumend court and transportation in chains ment give effect to the resolutions of to a French prison. Mrs. Waller's pe- congress passed in 1892 and of the house tition recites: "By these acts France of commons passed in 1893. The declara has held my husband, an American citi- fion is signed by many of the leading zen, as an imprisoned felon for the past public men of England and will be sent ten months and I believe and am sure to the United States for signatures. had my husband been a subject of Great Britain he would long have been released." Mrs. Waller asks the American

congress to take suitable action. Peffer populist of Kansas, offered a resolution calling upon the interstate suffered great agony until unconsciouscommerce commission for information as to discrimination on passenger and freights to and from the Missouri river points. The resolution went over.

The Utah senators then drew lots. Cannon won the long term expiring on March 3, 1899; Brown's term until over. March 3, 1897.

At 10 o'clock Hansbrough rep. of North Dakots, addressed the senate on a resolution instructing the secretary of agriculture to execute the law concernng the distribution of seeds.

Rumore have been circulated here for several days that Sepator Mitchell of free coinage bill. The senator says he without the votes of the Utah senstors In the house today a bill was passed

on motion of Towne of Minnesots, to amend the act of 2889 for the relief and civilization of Chippewas' so as to permit the secretary of the interior in his him. discretion to relect pine lands in the reservation in blocks of 10,000 acres or less. Some 1,000,000 acres are to be sold undr the act of 1889.

When the passage by the senate of the Armenian resolution was announced of the road to be auxillary to Judge Jenkins court at Milwaukee. This de Quigg, of New York, a member of the cision gives the Milwaukee court juris oreign affairs committee, moved that diction over the entire system in the be senate resolution be substituted for matter of receiverships. that of the house.

Hepburn rep. of Iowa has given notice of an amendment to the Armenian reso lution instructing the president to give end all diplomatic relations with Tur-

and glory of our beloved country. Hitt, chairman of the foreign relations committee, rebuked Hepburn for his

extraordinary proposal. Hepburn's amendment to the Arme nian resolution to give the Turkish min ster his passports was defeated.

CARDIPF, Wales, Jan. 27-A terrible explosion took place in a colliery at Taylorstown. The shafts were shattered and the whole town shaken, causing wild excitement. Fifty-four miners were below when the explosion occurred Several reached the surface with the dead body of another. It is supposed that nearly all the remainder were killed. Rescue parties have been hurried to the scene, but the work is

very dangerous as the pit is on fire. bodies have been recovered from the country desired an inquiry. colliery, but that twelve men are still missing.

Berlin, Jan. 27-United States am basesdor, Theodore Bunyoun, who has sired this investigation. been ill for some time awoke about midnight and complained of suffering a psin in his heart. Dr. Grunnan was Benedict, and were landed here late summoned. When he reached the Walcott and supported the stand taken ambassador's residence he found Bunyoun was unconscious. He died at 1 o'clock. Death was painless and resulted from heart failure.

Berlin, Jan. 27-Emperor William alarmed the Berlin garrison early this morning, the occasion being his birthday. There was a reception in the White Hall of the Scloss in the fore poon. He conferred the cross of Grand Commander of Hobenzollern family order upon Prince Hohenlohe, imperial chancellor, and decorated the minister of Huebandry Von Hammerstein Loxten, with the order of the red Eagle. There was a family dinner at the Palace this afternoon. William was born

this afternoon. William was born January 27, 1859 and became emperor June 14, 1888. Washington, Jan. 28-The senate Marble room was completely filled today by a delegation of ladies from the National Equal Suffrages association. who appeared before the senste com mittee on woman suffrage to present a 000 at such times and in such amounts ples for recognition at the ballot box. as may be required to carry out the Senators Call and Peffer were the only members of the committee present and they arrived late. Speeches were limitable in com twenty years from date of ed to five minutes. The speakers were

The speakers dwelt upon the right of female sex to equal participation with women without their vote. The delegation visited the judiciary committee of

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28-Adolph Sutro, of San Francisco, who secured the introduction of a bill in the Kentucky legislature to revoke the charter of the Southern Pacific railroad company, is making every effort possible to secure the passage of the bill and is now preparing a history of the workings of the company in California.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28-William Sambold, a brakeman who was arrested Garcia's expedition is at sea and the steamer Commodore at Wilmington, N. suit against the Pennsylvania railway company for \$25,000 for damages for malicious prosecution. It will be made a test case.

FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan. 28-A ballot of the joint session of legislature for BERLIN, Jan. 28-Funeral services

were held over the remains of Theodore Runyon, late ambassador of the United States to Germany, at 3 o'clock this and Central America. The comptroller afternoon. Only the family and officers of the embasey were present. The official funeral ceremonies will take place at Castle Mondijon, Thursday.

FOR RENT-If you should want a fur nished or unfurnished house, reasonable, apply to W. H. Rule.

CONGRESS

London, Jan. 28-Sir Joseph Barna

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-The prayer of

Turple, democrat from Indiana

has been a decadence in their power to

treasury of the power to issue bonds un-

Call's resolution for the investigation

taken up. Call demanded immediate ac-

tion saying the laboring interests of the

Hill, from New York, said that ordi-

parily he had great respect for the labor-

of Nevada was present at today's meet-

ing of the senate committee on finance

but the revenue tariff bill was not taken

up. It is the understanding that the

bill will not be considered again by the

committee until after the silver bond

bill shall have been disposed of by the

senate when it is believed it will be

Los Angeles, Jan. 27-A heavy down

pour of rain began at 9 o'clock. The indications are for a long continued

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27-The fifth

ballot for senator is as follows: Black

burn 55; Hunter 63; scattering 10, no

REDFIELD, S. D. Jan. 29 -A fire des

troyed the Redfield college last night. President Hatch lost a valuable library.

The loss is estimated at \$30,000, insur-

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 27-It has been

raining steadily three days. The rivers are rising rapidly but still in their

banks. At Redding thirty inches have fallen this season. The farmers are

happy as the early grain is already up.

Placer miners are reaping a harvest; no

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-William C. Watson

one of the best known railroad men in

the country died here yesterday. He

was formerly with the Galveston, Harris-

later with the Southern Pacific at New

Washington, Jan. 27-The Spanish

minister informed the state depertment

W. Hawkins left New York with an

expedition of 150 men, arms and ammu-

nition in command of Calixto Garcia,

that the arms and ammunition were

confiscated at Cedar-Keys, Fig., are al-

ready embarked on a schooner, and John

Washington, Jan. 27-Senator White

sho has just returned from a trip

through Florida, says the orange groves

are ruined and the orange industry

knocked out there. Many large growers

will move to California as they believe

that frosts will be usual thing in Florida

hereafter. They are also anxious to

Washington, Jan 27-The house com

on the international bank plan

means of transportation to promote com-

measure. Chairman Walker appointed

Spalding, Mich., Cobb, Me., Cox, Tenn.

sub committee to confer with the comp-

troller and attorney general and perfect

a bill.

Penn., Van Voorhees, N. Y.

merce with other American nations but he criticised the details of the

C. still in port is in the conspiracy.

last Friday night that the steamer J.

promptly reported in some shape.

after very little debate.

storm.

choice.

damage yet.

Orleans.

less authority is granted by congress.

proselyte with the sword.

by the president.

Russia to Support Turkey if the est chamber where senators gather | Armenian question. These include | Expressions of Sympathy for Russia's occupation and administration the Struggling Cubans Recommended. LONDON, Jan. 28-The text of the dec-

MAJORITY AND MINORITY

nations and suggesting that the govern- Reports Presented -Senator Tillman Speaks on the Silver Bond Bill.

Washington, Jan. 29-The senate committee on foreign relations has London, only not so bright. The bullagreed to report a resolution on the bay, principal of the guild hall school Cuban question. The resolution does of music died today. Sir Joseph break- not go so far as to recommend recognifasted as usual and was suddenly attack- tion but is more emphatic than an exed with hemorrhage of the brain and pression of sympathy. Morgan of Alabama from the commit

tee on foreign relations, very promptly Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 28-The after the senate proceedings began today reported on the resolution recogniz government of Nicaragua has reestab-Lahed the normal internal conditions ing the belligerent rights of the Cuban and the political crisis is pronounced insurgents. The senator read the report in full stating it favored action on BLUEFIELD, W. Va. Jan. 28-Alexthe substitute resolution.

ander Jones, a negro desperado boarded Cameron of Pennsylvania presented a a passenger train at Keystone last night | minority report. Cameron's resolution under the influece of whiskey and very was a brief request on the president to quarrelsome. The negro became much interpose his triendly offices for the recincensed when an attempt was made to ognition of the independence of Cubs. eject him, ne pulled two revolvers and The report reviewed the course of Presbegan filing promiseuously. W. H. ident Grant during the former Cuban Oregon had decided to vote againgt the Strother postmaster of Elkhorn was revolt in seeking to secure the independshot through the abdomen and killed ence of Cuba. The resolution was pres will vote for the bill and says it will pass | Conductor McCullough was shot in the | enced after statements of the condition side but not seriously mjured. Peter of affairs at Cuba. It concludes:

Resolved, that this representation of Rice, colored, was shot through the right the views and opinion of congress be breast probably fatally injured. Jones was incarcerated in the Elkhorn jail but sent to the president; and if he concurs therein that he will in a friendly spirit a mob secured entrance and lynched use his good offices to the end that Spain shall be requested to accord to Washington, Jan. 28-Justices Field. the armies with which it is engaged in Harlan, Brewer and Brown of the suwar the rights of belligerents as the preme court today rendered a decision in the Northern Pacific receivership case same as recognized under the law of holding that all the courts along the line nations. Both resolutions went to the calendar.

The resolution as to Debs was referred to the judiciary committee.

Tillman of South Carolina made speech on the pending silver bond bill. The galleries were filled and the senathe senate chaplain referred to the aptors received it with close attention. All pearance of another star from Utah in talk about sound money and maintainthe Turkish minister his passports and the constellation of states and invoked ing the credit of the United States he the knitting together of the hearts of all said was a part of a damnable scheme of robbery having for its purpose the people of the union for the advancement utter destruction of silver as money, the increase of the public debt and the surresenting a petition concerning the render to corporations of power to issue Furkish massaures said the Armenians paper money. He denounced Carliele were charged with no revolt, but only as a Judes and Cleveland as a usurper with being christians. The time has and the most gigantic failure that that ever occupied the White House.

The house adjourned early today afcome said the senator when there should be an official notification to Turkey and ter ineffectual efforts to pass bills to deto the Mohammedan church that there note condemned cannon and relax the

adopted resolutions favoring the retire-Allen, from Nebraska, gave notice of ment of legal tenders and the extension an amendment to the pending silver of the national banking system, and apbond bill depriving the secretary of the proving the Terry bankruptcy bill.

The Mineral Market NEW YORK, Jan. 29 San Francisco, Jan. 29

Mexican dollars......53%@53% Billy Wants Panching.

ing people, but he never heard they deer, who claims to be the middle weight The resolution finally went over to allow Thurston from Nebraska to address champion of this coast, received a challenge today from J. J. Flynn, of Wil the senate on the Mouroe doctrine. He freely cri icized the section of Senator liame, Arizona, to fight to a finish for \$225. Gallagher will leave tomorrow for Arizona with \$250 in his clothes. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Sepator Jones

A NOTED OLD HOUSE. One of the Residences in Georgetown ar

There is a house in Georgetown which from its foundation had a for sign influence about it. It is a large, substantial though unpretentious man sion, minus low windows, turrets and other accessories which mark the modern dwelling. It stands at the corner

of Twenty-ninth and N streets. It was planned, says the Washington Star, by he owner, a man of fine attainments literary tastes and a great linguist. He held office under the government, and, not having a surplus of the "needful. was compelled to mortgage the house. The money was loaned from the estate of the celebrated Polish patriot, Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko, by Col. George Bomford, the owner at that time of

The owner did not live long to enjoy is comfortable home, and his widow vas compelled to rent it in order to pay off the mortgage. The first foreign tenant was Count Montholon, whose father was exiled with Napoleon Bonaparte. His wife was Victoria, daughter of Gen. Gratiot. The count was charming man, and most agreeable is all his business dealings with her, whom

The minister from Mexico was the next foreign tenant, but he died shortly after taking the house. Baron Gerolt lived eight years in the use, and was so pleased with it that

he made a proposition to purchase it. Chevalier de Potestad, of the Spanish burg and San Antonio railway and egation, whose wife was the beautiful Miss Chapman, granddaughter of the when there was a scare here on account of the southern troops being near the capital promised to hoist the flag should the place be invaded.

an editor from St. Louis; Gov. Fulton Ellet, the great engineer; Mr. Worthdaughter married Col. William H. Philips, a lawyer of note in Washingon, and others.

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the environment provided by nature for such monuments as it posses none of the best, says Harper's Magazine. The surrounding landscape is monotonous and bare. The few parks are pretty in themselves and the famous promenade, known as the Prado, is road and pretentious; but these attractions are insufficient to counterbalance the shabbiness of dusty, ill-kept streets and dwellings in a dull, nonde script style. Life in Madrid is rendered diverting upon occasions of public rejoicing by the presence of the court, otherwise it is the same as in other large modern cities, like New York or ring alone may claim to be better managed in Madrid than anywhere else. This and the ball game called pelota, which was brought recently from the Basque provinces, are the only important national spectacles, old and picturesque institutions, which survive in

IN SPAIN'S CAPITAL.

Madrid Is Not a Great Place, But It Has Some Good Points.

The city of Madrid is one of the minor

capitals of Europe architecturally, and

the center of Spanish political life. There is little in Madrid itself, then which makes it a temptation to wander from the highways of European travel. tions, aside from the great museum, are worthy of a capital city. The most that can be said for the royal palace, an enormous building designed by a Piedmontese architect, Sacchetti, is that it has more simplicity than was usual in the late renaissance period from which it dates, and that under one of the ravaging skies of which Spain is prodigal in spring and summer it has a regal dignity which is impressive, if the purely artistic features of the scheme are not.

Of the armory attached to the palace it is possible to speak more cordially. It contains a fine collection of antique mail and weapons, finer, I think, than either of those at Turin and Paris. It has the virtue, moreover, uncommon in Spain, of being very well arranged. The academy of San Ferdinand has some good pictures by Murillo, and by a much later man, Goya, who is always interesting; and in the square before the royal palace there is an equestrian bronze of Philip IV., by the Florentine Tacea, which is in a measure compara ble with the statues of Verrocchio and

Cooled the Hot-Hended Stude In the winter of 1860-61 the majority

present pension laws.

The National Board of Trade today

Los Angeles, Jac. 29-Billy Gallagh

Something About Its History.

WASHINGT N. Jan. 28 -The diplomatic and consular bill was passed by the house substantially without smendment

cautiful Kalorama.

he termed his "amiable landlady."

elebrated Dr. Chapman, of Philadelohia, was a tenant during the war, and

The house did not lack for distinguished American tenants. R. Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, a noted ecessionist, succeeded Count Montholon, and purchased from him his elegant Parisian furniture; Mr. Allen, senator from Arkansas; Col. Charles ington, a gentleman of wealth, whose

\$100 Reward \$100.

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STAYED A MOB'S VENGEANCE. a Professor in a Military School

of the students at the Virginia mili tary institute were secessionists, while the people of the town were almost unanimously for the union. One day, says the San Francisco Argonaut, two of the students came back to the institute much worsted in a fight with the villagers, and the whole school resolved on vengeance. Seizing their guns a large number of the boys started toward the town. On their way they had to pass Prof. Jackson's house, and he came out just in time to intercept them. Jackson stepped on a orse block in front of the house, and just as the foremost of the students came abreast of him he called out in his most commanding tone: "Halt! front face!" Almost instinctively they obeyed, and after waiting for the stragglers to come up he said in his mildest tone: "Well, young gentlemen, where are you going?" One of the men explained in a very excited way that two of the "boys" had been maltreated by the villagers, and they were determined on revenge. "Well," said the professor, "that may all be very well but whom have you for a leader? You can't go on an expedition without a leader." They had not thought of They had not thought of that, they said. "Well, suppose I lead you?" said Prof. Jackson. Nothing would suit them better. "All right," said the professor, "but before we start we must get a little better organization." To that end he marched and ountermarched them, wheeled them up and down the road, and, in short, carried them through all the evolutions necessary for his purpose, which was to cool them off. That being accomplished he halted them before the horse block, and, having lectured them, he wound up by advising them to go back to school and be good boys. And this they did, after giving three cheers for Prof. Jackson.

Degeneracy of the Barber's Art. "I tell you," said a Sansom street barber to a Philadelphia Bulletin reporter, as he took up a pair of clippers and made a wide swath on the scalp of a shock-headed young man muffled up in towels in the chair before him, "I tell you these are degenerate days Time was when a man paid more atention to the trim of his beard or the curl of his forelock than he did to the cut of his coat or the whiteness of his linen. That's all changed. Now a man rushes in all of a sweat with his coat half off before he enters the door. I say to him: 'How do you want your hair cut, sir?' 'In a hurry,' he says, Short in back, with room enough to comb in front?' I ask. 'In a hurry,' he answers, and so it goes. The hurryup elippers have supplanted the seisors, while art, as the hair-entter knew it of old, goes flying away on the wings of the past," and the barber sighed as he dismissed the well-cropped customer and called: "Next!"

Careful estimates of the force of a cyclone, and the energy required to keep a full-fledged hurricane in active operation, revealed the presence of a power that makes the mightiest efforts of man appear as nothing in comparison. A force fully equal to four hun-dred and seventy-three million horse power was estimated as developed in a West Indian cyclone. This is about fifteen times the power that is creatable by all the means within the range of man's capabilities during the same time. Were steam, water, windmills and the strength of all men and animals combined, they could not at all approach the tremendous force exerted by this terrible storm.

TRICKS OF ANIMAL HUMBUGS. Almost Human Intelligence Shown in Trying to Avoid Work. In military stables horses are known

to have pretended to be lame in order to avoid going to a military exercise. A chimpanzee had been fed on cake when sick; after his recovery he often feigned coughing in order to procure dainties. The cuckoo, as is well known, lays its eggs in another bird's nest, and to make the deception surer it takes away one of the other bird's eggs. Animals are conscious of their deceit, as is shown by the fact that they try to act secretly nd noiselessly; they show a sense of ruilt if detected; they take precautions in advance to avoid discovery; in some cases they manifest regret and repentance. Thus, bees which steal hesitate often before and after their exploits, as if they feared punishment. A naturalist describes how his monkey committed theft; while he pretended to sleep the animal regarded him with hesita tion, and stopped every time his master moved or seemed on the point of awakening.